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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1908.

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The Tiles-Disputch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee all suous sent it for this purpose.

WHAT THE FAIR MEANS TO VIR-GINIA.

eral pleasure and enjoyment, the fair Virginia analyzed. siveness to a common appeal and a

than this to recommend it. A fair is,

Fair does, the merchants should be the tian Europe? first to welcome. And this prosperity, It may be said in passing, is not all but the future. Despite hard times ago, \$1,930,248,133,349.14 in exchanges talk and the various aftermaths of panic, the Virginians who have thronged the Fair Grounds this week through the paragraph of the thronged the Fair Grounds this week seemed anything but poverty-stricken. Even the hardened spielers say that they have rarely seen crowds more happy, more enthusiastic or more libbappy, more enthusiastic or mo

VIRGINIA'S OYSTER PROBLEM.

What Are the Oysters Worth?

In the second paragraph of his letter to The Times-Dispatch on the oyster eliuation in Virginia, Commissioner of Fisheries Lee says:

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"You further say that Virginia should derive for its citizens \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 annually, but that she is not reaping the seventh of that. You eyidently misunderstood your statistics gatherer or informant. The output for the fish and oyster industry in Virginia is between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 annually and contains the Virginia is between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 annually, and certainly the Oyster furnishes the half of that."

Since January last, and especially The Times-Dispatch has been han-mering on the unnecessary restrictions way train during rush hours. placed on Virginia's oysier industry by unharmonious, if not actively hos-tile laws; but we do not recall having gaid anywhere that less than one-sev-enth of \$4,000,000 or \$5.000,000 is being seven. enth of \$4,000,000 or \$6,000,000 is being earned from oysters. Indeed, we said on February 4th: "Basing our calcu-lations on the report of the United and Sullivans that may be waiting around for inspiration. States Fish Commission for 1906 (1907 is not yet published), we find that had Virginia's public bottoms been made to yield as those under cultivation did, our State would have had for sale this year a product worth he-Is a very different statement from that which is attributed to us. But no matportion be one-seventh or one-half, Airginia is not getting full returns The annual report of the State Board of Fisheries for 1907

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By MAIL. One Six Thise One Sinda have spent \$228,513.06 since 1898 for postadis Paid Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday. 49.0 \$1.00 1.00 .25 for ending edition only. 20.0 1.00 .35 it has been known since its appropriationally (Wednesday). .(5 .50 .71 ... tin was increased, it would seem that By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, from private beds was about \$1,700,000, and about the same amount was de-

So much for the actual value. Now as to the potential value. What The Punes-Dispatch did say, and what it still maintains, is that these sales, under proper laws and cultivation, could have been very greatly increased. Also, ever since last January why, in the light of the experience of a-day we see the end of the most other States, the appointed guardians em of Virginia. Before this discussion is done that negligence will be dis-

eeds apace. Bulgaria has selzed Ruher traditional attachment for Bosnia Still More Libel.

and underlying it, the movement which

Mr. Taft made 150 speeches on his rn tour, and some of them may described the Democratic tariff f 194 with reasonable accuracy.

Give a dog a bad name and you might as well excommunicate him. Look at the trouble Willainous Washington is having in attaching a bishop.

Probably it would be difficult to say whether Hon. Merkle or Hon. Mordecai Brown is the more popular with Gotham fans at the moment.

General Order No. 387 absolutely prohibits the Paragraphers Union from linking the name or Sidney C. Tapp with the till of the corporations.

It is said that the standing army

There is still material left in South

Detroit is a well-meaning and nice little town, but Richmond and Chicago are the two great pennant-winning cities of the world.

Austria is not content with a drum-stick, either. The white meat for hers on each and every occasion.

In defying Turkey, moreover, Bul-aria is only following a well-estab-

Pittsburg is 150 years old, which is certainly old enough to know better.

Well, we have a Balkansas over here, may be searched in vain for a state- haven't we?

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE DEAD SPORT. HE season is over, the pennant is pinched,
The rag has gone up with a

The coveted prize-money now has been cinched.

The rans have all sneaked back to work.

The grandstand is empty beneath the gray sky.

No throngs make its beams strain
and chafe.

The office-boys' grandmothers no longer

The one-handed pickup has gone to the woods.
The spit-ball's contours are unread,
The clean four-base hit is no longer
the goods.
The neat pilfered second is doad.

The umpire's neglected-and safe.

old well-oiled mitt has been

dear!

It's done, and there's no more to tell;

And now pretty soon I suppose we shall hear

The full-back's demoniac yell. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

A Cinch.
"My suitcase is still intact, but badly scratched."
"That's the most easily remedied thing I know. Paste a lot of labels over the scratches."—Pittsburg Post.

The politician, caught with the goods, was counseled by his friends to stay and face the music.

For an instant he listened to the clamor

"What do they do at the Chaucer Club?"
"Oh the members talk about each other."
"And what if all the members are present?"

"Sim Piffle is about the most public-spirited man in our town."
"As to how?"
"Why, we had a campaign speech by a graphophone last night, an Sim took the trouble to git on the platform an furnish appropriate gestures."—Kansas City Jour-nal.

"A woman may defend her husband when others call him a fathead."
"Well."
"But does she ever attempt to switch the conversation? Nixey."—Kansas City Journal.

The squirrels see a hard winter, But one need not be a squirrel to see that.— New York World.

Some of the Western newspapers are disputing as to whether Mr. Tatt or Mr. Highes has done the most effective speaking for the Republican party in this campaign. Neither is entitled to this distinction. Thus far the most effective Republican campaigns is William Randolph Hearst.—New York World.

"Mr. Harriman has rheumatism. He simply can't help taking things," says the Si. Louis Republic, Well, that's one thing he may monopolize without protest, we think.—Washington Herald.

you him. If here are over fifty groups of Esperant-leis in the large towns and cities of Spain Wash-shop, perfact for correspondence.

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontency

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men who have thus vanished, among the best known cases being those of Sir Roger Tichhprine, of the elder brother of the present Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy of Ireland, and of the ex-Duke John of Austria.

Only in a rew instances have people who have thus vanished veappeared upon the scene. James Burke Roche, for Instance, next brother and heir of Lord Fermoy, and father of Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, of New York, got lost, like Sir Arthur Curtis, in the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike while on the way from the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Klondike While Railroad to the Klondike While President Railroad to the Klondike Railroad to the William Railroa

Campaign Appointments

Through his secretary, Mr. J. N. Brenaman, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has an nounced the following appointments for public speaking:

Samuel W. Williams.

Lunenburg, October 12th, Charles City, October 15th, Samuel L. Kelley, Williamsburg, October 12th.
William Hodges Mann.

William Houges Mann.
Craig, October 10th,
Forks of Johns Creek, October 10th
Loudoun, October 12th. H. St. George Tucker.
Chatham, October 19th.
H. C. Stuart.
Grayson, October 18th.
Floyd, October 18th.
John Lamb.

Goochland, October 13th.

C. C. Carlin.
Upperville, October 19th (afterneon).
Louisa, October 12th,
R. T. W. Duke.
Louisa, October 12th.
W. B. Cocke. Lunenburg, October 12th.

H. D. Flood.
Craig, October 19th.
Amherst, October 19th.
Bath, October 13th. E. E. Montague. King and Queen, October 13th. James Hay.

Greene, October 10th. Northumberland, October 12th, Floyd, October 15th, E. M. Carter,

Wise, October 12th.
Bland, October 19th.
A. J. Montague. Louisa, October 12th.

Francis R. Lassiter. Lunenburg, October 12th. Mecklenburg, October 12th. A. F. Thomas. Amherst, October 12th.

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Rather Quick With Their Gun.

The present Sultan is not the first to take airm at these manifestations of modern spirit. Constitutions upon the European model have several times been proposed and even promulgated by the Ottoman government, but nothing ever came of them beyond the dismissal of some officeholders and the incoming of others no more capable. The present revolutionary movement is more important because it is so wide, spread throughout the East. Persians already yielded to it and all Asians already yielded to it and all Asians already movement in the work of the same present revolutionary movement in the spread throughout the East. Persians already yielded to it and all Asians are already movement and the same present revolutionary of the swaken.